



Resource Information

Office of Mobile Sources on the World Wide Web

<http://www.epa.gov/oms>

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Office of Mobile Sources (OMS) maintains a site on the Internet's World Wide Web to provide up-to-date information on the federal government's efforts to meet the mobile source provisions of the Clean Air Act.

What Is the OMS Web Site?

The OMS Web Site is the official Internet World Wide Web (WWW) location for information from EPA's Office of Mobile Sources. OMS is responsible for controlling emissions from motor vehicles, farm and construction equipment, marine engines, aircraft, locomotives, and other mobile sources of air pollution. OMS also conducts research on the effects of different fuels on pollution from these engines.

How Can One Access the OMS Web Site?

The OMS Home Page can be accessed directly by typing the Uniform Resource Locator (URL) <http://www.epa.gov/oms>. The OMS Web Site can also be accessed from the EPA's Internet Home Page at <http://www.epa.gov> by selecting "Offices, Labs and Regions," then selecting "Air and Radiation," and then selecting the "Automobiles" graphic.

What Kind of Information Is Available at the OMS Web Site?

The OMS Web Site contains a wide variety of information:

- Consumer and educational documents such as fact sheets, presentations, and quizzes.
- Information about emissions from cars and light trucks including regulations, certification, fuel economy, and inspection/maintenance.
- Heavy-duty highway engines (trucks and buses) information including regulations, bus retrofit/rebuild, certification, and test procedures.
- Information on nonroad engines and vehicles like lawn mowers, boats, tractors, aircraft, etc. that covers regulations, modeling, consumer information and certification.
- Transportation control measures, market incentive-based programs, and voluntary measures.
- Gasoline, diesel, fuel additives, alternative fuels, and other fuel issues.
- Air toxic emissions.
- Motor vehicle and nonroad emission modeling software and databases (e.g., MOBILE5, PART5, emission factors, and inventory information).
- Test Procedures and Laboratory Methods (fuel analysis, emission testing, equipment calibration, maintenance, etc.).
- International Issues (harmonization of standards, etc.).



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- Regulations (chronological OMS *Federal Register* citations).
- Requests for Proposals: contracts and grants.
- OMS employment opportunities.

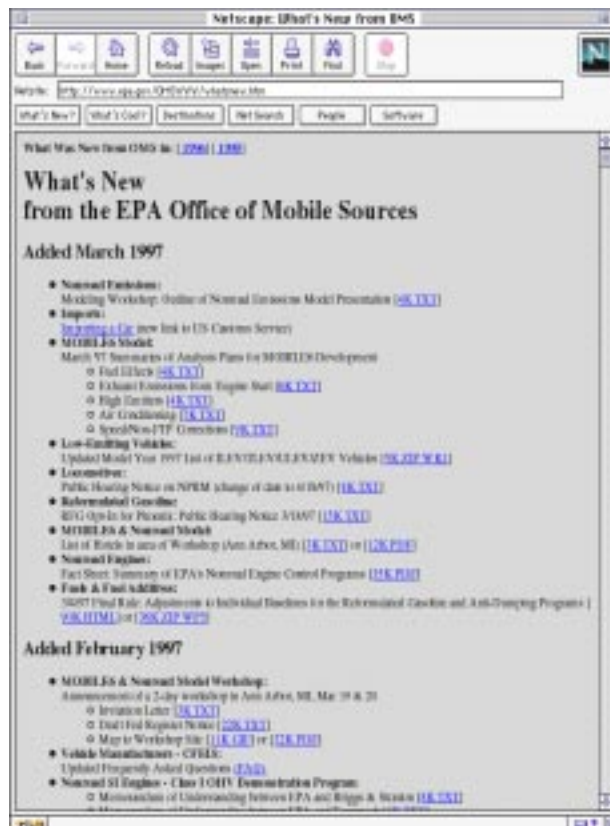
Another feature of the OMS Web Site is the “What’s New” page which contains links and descriptions of documents added to the web site during the last three months.

Who Would Be Interested in the OMS Web Site?

The information contained in the OMS Web Site would be of interest to the general public, environmental groups and public interest organizations, business and industry, and federal, state and local government officials. As well as technical documents, there are non-technical documents written for the average consumer.

Why Was the OMS Web Site Developed?

OMS began providing electronic access to many documents in 1993 via the Technology Transfer Network (TTN) Bulletin Board system (BBS).



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The OMS Web site was developed in August 1995 to replace the OMS area of TTN and meet the needs of an increasing number of people who look to the World Wide Web to find information quickly in electronic form.

For More Information

E-Mail:

OMS Web Manager: omspublicweb@epa.gov

Listserver:

The OMS listserver is an automated mechanism for receiving announcements on new documents, regulations, etc. that have been posted on the OMS web site. To subscribe, send a message to: listserver@unixmail.rtpnc.epa.gov.

In the body of the message, type “subscribe oms-announce (yourfirstname yourlastname)”

Write:

U.S. EPA
Office of Mobile Sources
2000 Traverwood Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Phone:

To leave a voicemail message requesting information, call (734) 214-4333.
Messages are checked daily and routed to the correct contact in OMS.